

Druids First To Put Spook Into Halloween



By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Halloween originated as a religious festival but it has undergone considerable variation since Pope Gregory assigned the feast date in the eighth century.

Halloween got spooky when it was somehow linked with the earlier Druids in pre-Christian Ireland and Scotland. The Druids were the first promoters of witches,

goblins and other agents of the supernatural as symbols of Oct. 31.

Halloween became rowdy in the mid 19th century under the influence of Irish immigrants — a nationality, described by the French founder of Notre Dame university, "as not inclined to obedience."

Halloween gradually evolved into a fun night for children — masqueraded to its parading through their neighborhoods

collecting goodies under the "threat" of trick or treat.

Halloween in recent years has become more ghoulish — razor blades in apples, drugs in candy, unprovoked attacks even murder. Policemen and parents have come to dread the holiday.

Authorities warn: Lookout for your children. If they must trick or treat, escort them. Tell them not to eat their treats until parents have in-

spected the loot. Dress the kids in light-colored costumes that are more visible to motorists than dark ones.

There are suggestions that trick or treating be outlawed. Many communities have established trick or treat hours intended to get youngsters off the streets early.

Halloween this year generally will be observed Saturday, Oct. 30. That's an attempt to assure some peace of mind on

Sunday, Oct. 31, the real Halloween day.

Trick or treat hours in the Twin Cities have been set as 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday by the governmental bodies of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton township.

In many communities, there will be parties — sockhops at St. Joseph high school and Lakeshore junior high sponsored by St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police; a gathering

at Coloma township hall put on by Coloma Jaycees; a lots to teen affair at Bard school sponsored by a community service group.

One Benton Harbor mother put her foot down and said: "No trick or treating this year. Halloween is supposed to be a neighborhood thing, so we'll have a party for kids in the neighborhood, and that's



(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Police Probe Shooting

PAW PAW — Van Buren sheriff's deputies continued their investigation here today of a shooting Thursday afternoon which left a rural Paw Paw man seriously wounded.

Leslie Andras, 31, route 3, Paw Paw, was reported in poor condition at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo, deputies said.

Andras suffered a chest wound about 3:40 p.m. as he hunted a pheasant near his home, deputies said. They said Andras told officers that as he was hunting, another person shot him and then ran.

Two Andras children witnessed the shooting, deputies said they were told.

There have been no arrests and the incident remains under investigation, according to deputies.

Deputies declined to identify the caliber of the bullet that wounded Andras and the estimated distance from which he was shot.

The caliber and the distance are believed essential to the investigation, deputies said.



'FLY ME': Cheryl Fioravante, 22-year-old stewardess who headlines National Airlines' "Fly Me" ad campaign, is shown as she walks past the huge tail section of a 747 Jumbo Jet. The National Organization for Women (NOW) attempted to halt the ad campaign claiming it to be suggestive filth. Cheryl disagrees and said the ads "are certainly not vulgar to me". (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Busing Plea Passes Legislature

Constitutional Convention Would Be Called

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A massive bipartisan tide of opposition to student busing crested Thursday in the Michigan Legislature with final passage of a plea to Congress for a constitutional blockade of recent court-ordered programs.

The Michigan House ended several hours of debate and tactical sparring Thursday by voting 67-31 for a Senate resolution asking Congress to call a constitutional convention of the states to consider a new article forbidding the practice of artificially changing or balancing school attendance patterns.

The Senate passed the proposal Wednesday by a 25-10 vote.

Thirty-three other state legislatures would have to file the same petition before Congress, under Article 5 of the Constitution, would be forced to issue the call.

The maneuver never has been carried out and some difference of legal opinion remains over whether a convention would be limited to a single issue or allowed to consider wide-ranging revision of the document's present, wording.

The Michigan appeal stipulates that only the busing issue would be put to the convention if that's how two thirds of the 50 states want it. It would cancel the call if Congress should act before Jan. 1, 1974.

Left unanswered was the question of what would happen if some states were to leave out the limiting provision or demand a full scale rewrite.

Observers generally agreed the prospects of Congress being directed by the state legislatures to order a convention were slight. But the chance that a considerable number of states might express enough concern to attract Washington's eye and spark at least token action is considered possible.

"It's time we put pressure in Congress to adopt a law the Senate has already passed," said Rep. Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson. He referred to an anti-busing bill authored by Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C.

Other measures to stop or limit school busing programs are in line for possible action in the U. S. House, and Michigan lawmakers said moves are underway to force votes on those.

The legislature's latest anti-busing appeal also was seen as a vehicle for state Sen. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, its author, to use in propelling his possible campaign next summer for a congressional seat.

Bowman's proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution — without mention of busing —

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



TOGETHERNESS: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hand of 939 North Shore drive, Benton township, are expecting the birth of their third child and they want to be together when it occurs. They have filed suit to overturn a Mercy hospital rule prohibiting the father's presence in the delivery room. They are shown here with their two daughters, Carla, age 3, and Rachel, 1½. (Staff photo)

24 Aliens Seized In Berrien

Twenty-four aliens from Mexico were arrested by U.S. Border Patrol officers Thursday at several farms in southwest Berrien county.

The migrant farm workers were locked up in the Berrien county jail and will be transported to the Mexico border and set free. They will not be prosecuted, according to Donald McEdward, deputy chief patrol agent of the Border Patrol, Detroit.

The Berrien county sheriff's department assisted in the massive arrest operation by providing two vans to transport the Mexicans to the jail from the farms where they were picking apples.

McEdward said there have been a greater number of alien arrests in southwest Michigan this year than is normal but "not an awful lot more". He said his agents rarely encounter any difficulty in apprehending the aliens who are in this country, in most cases, only to earn money for their families.

"They're pretty nice people usually," he said.

10th. Anniversary Special ends Oct. 31st. at the Captain's Table. Adv.

Fox's Jewelers, airplain Plaza Store open til 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Adv.

INDEX

SECTION ONE

EditorialsPage 2
Twin Cities NewsPage 3
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6,7
Ann LandersPage 6
ObituariesPage 12

SECTION TWO

Area HighlightsPage 13
SportsPages 14,15,16
Farm NewsPage 18
Comics, TV, RadioPage 19
MarketsPage 20
Weather ForecastPage 20
Classified
AdsPages 21,22,23

Firm Is Still Interested In Old BH Market Site But Not Until Spring

Robertson's department store of South Bend is interested in locating in Benton Harbor but won't be able to make a decision until next spring. Mayor Wilbert Smith said today.

Smith said he learned this last night at a meeting of city commissioners with Phil Welber, vice president in charge of Robertson's division of Gamble-Skogno, Inc. Also present were two of the developers of the proposed Old Market shopping center — Atty. Robert Small and real estate broker Thomas DeRosa.

Welber explained that Gamble-Skogno, parent firm of Robertson's, is conducting a corporate wide management study and plans for expansion

are being held in abeyance until completion of the survey. This makes a Benton Harbor location for Robertson's uncertain until April or May.

Smith said he believes the commission should study carefully the issues before deciding whether to terminate or continue the option held by developers for purchase of the former fruit market site cleared by urban renewal.

The mayor said he personally favors termination of the option and throwing the property on the open market. This would not preclude the current developers from submitting another bid, he said.

A representative of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development explained

that other alternatives for old market use are up to the city, Smith said.

Last night's meeting was held at Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor. It was closed to the press.

Smith said Welber appeared very interested and candid on a Benton Harbor location. Robertson's is regarded as the anchor store in the proposed Old Market shopping center. Developers have said once the key store is nailed down other leases will follow.

The city commission has granted several extensions on the purchase option to the developers. Termination would mean forfeiture of a \$25,000 down payment toward the purchase price of \$500,682 for the 33 acres.



AMONG THE LEADERS IN BRINGING new \$15 million wire rod plant to Lake township north of Bridgman are the men pictured here during announcement press conference at Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgman. In Lansing today, Michigan's Gov. William Milliken today hailed the planned construction as "welcome news that will have a significant impact on the state's economy." Owned and operated by Hoover-Ugine Co. of Ann Arbor,

plant is scheduled for completion by end of 1973. From left above are: John Banyon, of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.; William A. Boyd, Jr., of the Office of Economic Expansion of the Michigan Department of Commerce; Wade Shuler, Lake township supervisor; Bud Wahl, general manager of the plant; Tom Diak, of C & O railroad; and B. M. Conboy, director of the Office of Economic Expansion. General Manager Wahl, a vice-president

Suit Seeks To Break Rule At Mercy Hospital Against Fathers In Delivery Room

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A Benton township couple filed suit Thursday in Berrien circuit court to break a Mercy hospital rule and permit the husband to be present for the delivery of the couple's third child.

The suit, prepared by St. Joseph Atty. Tai Parish, claims Mercy hospital rules bar husbands in the delivery room and seeks to overturn the rule for Charles Hand, 24, when his wife, Pamela, 25, has the couple's third child about Dec. 8.

The suit claims the hospital rule not only permits no variance but allows no discretion on the part of the

delivering physician, though Dr. Edward Keegstra of Benton Harbor has no objections and believes Hand's presence may be beneficial.

The Hands, of 939 North Shore drive, Benton township, have studied the Lamaze birth method — also known as psychoprophylaxis — and have taken formal training from a Lamaze instructor in Kalamazoo the past three weeks, Hand said.

It involves no drugs or painkillers but includes relaxation and correct breathing on the mother's part and physiological and practical support from the father during delivery, Hand said.

Hand would have to be

present, and neither of the twin cities hospitals permit it. Hand says the Lamaze method of delivery is honored by most major Michigan hospitals and in 47 other states.

A survey of six hospitals near the Twin Cities shows that only one has a hard, fast rule against fathers attending the birth of their children. That is at Watervliet Community hospital where Mrs. Joyce Griffin, director of nursing says, "We do not allow fathers in the delivery room here."

At Buchanan Community hospital, administrator Don Cioili said, "The father should

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Homicide Charge Dismissed

A negligent homicide charge against a Justice, Ill., man was thrown out of court by Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes Thursday.

The charge was dismissed for William R. McDonald, 38, accused of negligent homicide as the driver of a pickup truck that crashed April 25 in Benton township, killing an occupant, Mary C. Jessee of Justice.

McDonald argued through St. Joseph Atty. James Ford that the only way the prosecution could show McDonald was driving was by his statement to police, but because the statement was compulsory it cannot be used in court, according to state appeals court ruling.



of Hoover-Ugine, praised these men and other local officials and executives for "just about the greatest cooperation anyone could have" in locating the factory in Berrien county. He also singled out State Sen. Charles Zollar, who was unable to attend conference yesterday, for "doing everything anyone could ask to make it possible for our firm to bring this operation to Berrien county." (Staff photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Best Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Hoover-Ugine Sounds Like A Good Neighbor

Berrien county residents should be eager to welcome Ann Arbor's Hoover-Ugine Company to Berrien county. Both the firm and the \$15 million plant it will build in Lake township look like winners.

In addition, yesterday's announcement of the proposed construction seems sure to spark companion construction of a vital central water system for Lake township in order to supply the new plant. The spin-off benefits from a water plant are certain to include more job-producing plants, as well as a big boost to the health and well-being of the township as that central Berrien county area expands in industry and population.

Bud Wahl, vice-president of Hoover-Ugine, made the announcement that his firm will build the wire rod plant on a 60-acre site just north of Bridgman. Raw material will be steel scrap, collected and shredded at other places and brought to the Lake township plant.

Through patented processes based on a "hot extrusion" principle, there will be no need to melt the scrap. This will enable the plant to be completely smokeless, Wahl said, a comforting reassurance to residents of the area.

Reassuring, too, is Wahl's pledge that the all-electric manufacturing equipment will be "equipped with the most modern of anti-pollution devices. Even the water system for cooling will be recycled within the plant, eliminating any possibility of escape into the environment.

By creating a new market for scrap, particularly junk automobiles, the new factory should tend to decrease scrap pile eyesores for dozens, possibly hundreds, of miles around. That alone is a big advantage to the Southwestern Michigan community.

One very obvious advantage of the project to the local community is the hundreds of thousands of dollars it will

pour into the treasuries of school and local and county governments.

Another is the employment of 100 to 200 people, many of them highly skilled and highly paid.

Negotiations to complete arrangements for building the plant in Lake township covered a period of many months. Hoover-Ugine Vice President Wahl praised many government officials and utility executives who helped secure the project.

He singled out Supervisor Wade Shuler of Lake township, State Rep. Harry Gast of Stevensville, William Boyd of Michigan's Office of Economic Expansion, and Martin Tretheway, chairman of the Berrien County Road Commission.

John Banyon, division manager for I. & M. Electric Co., James Dane of I. & M., and Tom Diak, manager of Industrial development for the C. & O. railroad, also deserved the high praise they received from Wahl for what he termed "their very great cooperation."

The fact that local interests could get together in this effective manner is highly encouraging for the future of Berrien county. And perhaps even more significantly, the whole State of Michigan got a boost from Wahl.

He said Lake township was selected for the site only after an extensive "multi-state survey." It "most completely fulfills all of the requirements necessary — raw material, market, labor, railroads, the proper type of people, water, power and everything that goes into making a proper community" in which to live and do business.

In recent years, Michigan hasn't always enjoyed a reputation for being overly attractive to business. Wahl's report on how the Lake township site was picked is good news for every resident of the state.

Hoover-Ugine sounds like good business and good neighbors. Welcome to the community!

Not Compatible



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BUDGET UP 11 PERCENT

—1 Year Ago—

Brightened by the prospect of higher county property tax revenues Berrien county commissioners today received approval a 1971 county budget of \$6.8 million, or almost 11 per cent over 1970.

In a press conference earlier this week, Budget Subcommittee Chairman Ernest Chase said the new budget reflects both increased costs of present operations plus loosening of the purse strings for items considered too expensive for the county "austerity" budget of \$6.15 million in 1970.

U.S. RUSSIAN TANKS RETREAT

—10 Years Ago—

Soviet and American tanks withdrew from the touchy Berlin border front lines today after confronting each other all night long at 200-yard range.

Tension was eased for the

moment, but less than two hours later the United States sent two Air Force transports over the communist section of the city in defiance of the Russians.

BRITONS URGED TO QUIT JAP SECTORS

—30 Years Ago—

The British embassy in China tonight urged all British nationals in Japanese-occupied territory to leave as soon as possible because of "recent developments."

It was stated authoritatively that the British regard "the political situation in the Orient as having further deteriorated." The embassy's action was said to have been taken after a consultation between British officials in China and authorities in London.

LATE CROP

—40 Years Ago—

William Steinbauer, of Berrien Springs, reports that he

picked a quantity of red raspberries, of the Latham variety, on his farm this week.

Y PARTY

—50 Years Ago—

Members of the D.L. I. club gave a "kiddies" party at the YWCA, where Miss Adeline Blakeslee played for dancing.

ENLARGED

—60 Years Ago—

Part of the partitions in the postoffice room in the Masonic temple has been torn away in order to give more room to the increasing business of the local postoffice department.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

—80 Years Ago—

Mrs. Ida Tabor has returned from Chicago where she inspected the latest things in millinery and purchased a fine new stock. The store of Tabor and Collins will in a few days be replete with all the new styles in ladies' headgear.

Ray Cromley

Reds Planning

A-War Defense



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Russians may have come up with a civil defense strategy which, if implemented, could upset the nuclear balance between the United States and the Soviet Union. The major points of the strategy are these:

—Systematic mass evacuation of major cities as tension mounts before a possible nuclear war.

—Development of the countryside as the population, medical and supply base for fighting the war and for postwar recovery.

—A mass movement of selected factories (with workers and families) from big "target" cities to rural "safe" areas.

—Relocation of workers in the remaining big-city factories to dispersal areas 37 to 50 miles outside the cities, from where they'd commute to work in daily 12-hour shifts.

Thus, in theory, only essential workers would be left in the urban centers when the first missiles landed. These would be protected by blast shelters.

Most essential workers, when not actually on the job, would sleep, study or play in "safe" rural areas provided with fallout shelters.

Soviet planners estimate that without evacuation and dispersal, a nuclear attack on an unprotected large city could result in death for 90 per cent of the inhabitants. They believe early dispersal could

reduce losses to less than 8 per cent.

If the Moscow strategists are correct and if the Soviet Union was to carry out such an evacuation-dispersal program, this ability would have a very unsettling effect on U.S. strategic planning.

For the keystone of U.S. defense is deterrence. U.S. strategy assumes Russia will not attack this country if Moscow knows that after absorbing a first strike the United States will have left sufficient nuclear missiles to destroy so great a number of Russians as to be unacceptable to any warmakers in the Kremlin.

But if the Russians could cut their casualties by the percentages they now calculate, the U.S. deterrence could be ineffective.

A study in translation of the 334 pages of Soviet detail on this program, reveals the concept to be well thought out and carefully planned.

But the evacuation program depends on an ability to foretell well in advance precisely when a nuclear war would start.

This requires that Soviet planners be superbly expert in reading the signs of approaching war. Or it means Moscow is certain it would make the first strike and Soviet civil defense men would have advance knowledge of "N" day. Of course, a prewar massive evacuation of Russia's cities would tip off the United States.

Marianne Means

Suds Row Ends

In Confusion



WASHINGTON — White House environmental aide John Whitaker, U.S. Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld, and detergent industry lobbyist Bryce Harlow have suds all over their faces from the giant, family-size soap controversy.

The result is so much confusion over the complicated question of which wash-day wonder is safest for both humans and the environment that sensible families may be tempted to simply go dirty.

The problem for average people is whether to use phosphate detergents, which pollute certain waterways quite seriously, or the new non-phosphate substitutes, which are caustic and may irritate the eyes and stomach, particularly if swallowed by children.

The problem for the Nixon Administration, however, is somewhat different. It has friends and contributors in the detergent industry, and that industry is very worried about new laws that could force an expensive conversion from phosphates to caustic detergents. One of the few men in this city with almost unlimited access to the White House is Harlow, who used to be President Nixon's adviser for Congressional affairs and is now an employee of Procter and Gamble. The Administration, in short, has been under more pressure to save the fabulously prosperous phosphate detergent industry than to save the

nation's polluted waterways.

Consequently, under orders from Whitaker, the Surgeon General suddenly last month urged housewives to avoid the new caustic substitutes and go back to phosphates. Steinfeld thought the caustics were hazardous to health, particularly that of children.

Steinfeld's bombshell represented a complete reversal of the Administration's position two years ago, when officials were warning about phosphate pollution and applauding substitutes. It also turned out to be something less than accurate advice.

The House subcommittee on Natural Resources last week forced Steinfeld to concede that not all caustics are hazardous, that the degree of potential hazard in any caustic has not been satisfactorily established, and some phosphates may be more hazardous to health than some caustics.

Then Steinfeld defensively suggested what the housewife really ought to do is to be guided by package labels, which he said indicated which products were high in caustics and phosphates. The Congressional committee, however, pointed out that the industry has been absolutely ingenious in changing formulas constantly so that consumers have difficulty keeping track of contents, and that very few detergents list the full contents anyway.

Obvious Solutions Can Magnify Obvious Problems

Seldom do events turn out as visualized. It wasn't so long ago that neat blueprints of a leisure society, arriving sometime in the 70's, were a dime a dozen. The old laws of nature that commanded work and sweat were to be repealed by human ingenuity. How to utilize liesure seemed to be the only remaining problem.

The signs are growing that the makers of the blueprints may have to go back to the drawing boards. Inflation is robbing people of their substance. Discontent runs deep, and uncertainty is the order of the day.

Addressing the Foundation For American Agriculture, John J. Powers, Jr., an articulate business leader and top executive of a major pharmaceutical firm, presented an analytical approach to America's problems that points, with convincing logic, to a far different conclusion about the present and future than has been commonly accepted. Far from being on the brink of Utopia, the nation, in Powers' estimation and many others who are beginning to think like him, has reached a stage that demands new concepts of thinking in both public and private life.

In Powers' view, today's dissatisfaction runs deeper than faultfinding in such specific areas as consumerism and environmentalism. As he says, "If our dissatisfaction were simply a revolt against the 'bads', then all we would need to do would be to remove, to the best of our ability, the bads, a difficult but straightforward and relatively simple objective. Important as this is, I suggest it is not the root of the broad

problem."

The problem, as Powers sees it, is, "That we have gone as far as man has ever gone: we have achieved our goals; and we need new ones and new ways of achieving them. We are beginning to flounder. We need a map, a plan, a hope for tomorrow."

To find that hope he believes we must abandon the old habit of following the obvious course. For example, snarled traffic has called for the obvious and intuitive solution of more money for new roads. This only brings in more traffic, requires more parking space and results in greater traffic delays. Instead of taking the obvious course or adopting the most expedient political solution, Powers suggests that a new frontier be tackled, an understanding of the nature of our social system.

He believes, "We certainly need a study of the best ways to govern ourselves, at least from the standpoint of updating our democratic form of government to fit the times in which we live." He believes that the decisions concerning complex problems of technology "are being made by the wrong people in the wrong atmosphere, particularly the latter. I mean that they are made under the burden of political and publicity pressure, which has its own high degree of self interest. What should be a difficult high science decision becomes too often a compromise with, or a downright surrender to, completely nonscience factors."

Powers touches on a number of specific details but, the main theme of his remarks are stressed in his concluding words: "The great need is to bring an extra ounce of vision to our thinking and our actions. Self interest is easy — and it is destructive. We must accept the need for the approach that is analytical and objective, but even more, that is primarily for the good of the country."

"I have suggested we start by concentrating our best brains on objective, nonpolitical studies, first of government itself, second on the mounting problem of technological assessment and third on a real understanding of our economy. We must get the men and the concept together in a new and bolder spirit than politicians can usually afford. And the key to that lies locked in the heart of some great man right now."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

BLACK EDUCATOR'S REMARKS LAUDED

The recent Human Relations Day at the Benton Harbor high school was a beginning in the long search for self knowledge and better communication.

Many of us were fortunate to hear Dr. Charles Warfield, an authority on community relations from Kalamazoo. I was disappointed that his remarks were not included in the Herald-Press article — in fact his name was not mentioned.

Dr. Warfield is an eminent black educator who says that public education will not survive unless there is more allowance for rights of students and better communication between school and home.

If one listened to Dr. Warfield, he became aware of the urgency of the problem. There is a need for more concentration on human relations in the schools now!

Mrs. (Suzanne) Frazier
147 Madeline
Benton Harbor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

NORTH END LOOKS BAD, TOO

Why exclude the northern approach to our city when identifying sore spots?

At the recent annual meeting of the St. Joseph Improvement association, John S. Stubblefield, called specific attention to the signs of deterioration along the southern entryways to St. Joseph.

I agree the old car dump on U.S. 31 and the dilapidated Stewart School on Red Arrow Highway at Glenford do not give the impression of a very healthy community. But how can he identify these sore spots and leave out the cast iron junk yard just north of the Blossomland Bridge on U.S. 31.

When you drive by Ausco's grounds, it reminds you of a

THOUGHTS OF WINTER

Winters sneaking up on us,
The leaves have turned to brown,
What few are left in the trees
The rest are on the ground.

Waiting for children to play in them or be burned or hauled away.

Forgetting they are mighty useful,
put some on your garden each day.

Watch the results of your efforts

Next Spring when the flowers appear, and are much better for having been covered

When the cold, cold weather drew near.

Edna Prince,
Galen

housekeeper who is concerned just with getting his rubbish outside only and then only as far as he can throw it, and believe me iron is heavy.

I have a one year old letter signed by an Auto Specialties top ranking officer explaining how they were planning on improving their ground's appearance and the big point was they were going to tear down the ancient ruins of the Ausco ballpark, which they eventually did. So now at home plate there stands a very large hill of ugly rusted die and jig fixtures — This is IMPROVEMENT?

JERRY RANDENBAUGH
519 Donna Drive
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SCHOOL PRAYERS NOT MAIN ISSUE

Recently Congressman Hutchinson sent out an opinion survey. Will the world shatter in regard to school prayers or not?

Perhaps Hutchinson should have polled us on whether we want to continue supporting a "damnable" Viet Nam war.

As a veteran, I think the waste of lives, money and material are immoral and inexcusable.

It's sad to think Hutchinson could be so presumptuous. If he quit defending the Defense

department and defended the will of the people on the true issues we might have less war, famine, poverty and pollution.

Religious training should be left to parents and Sunday schools and not to Congressional or Senatorial intervention.

LARRY KRONENBERGER
2704 West Glenford Rd.
Stevensville

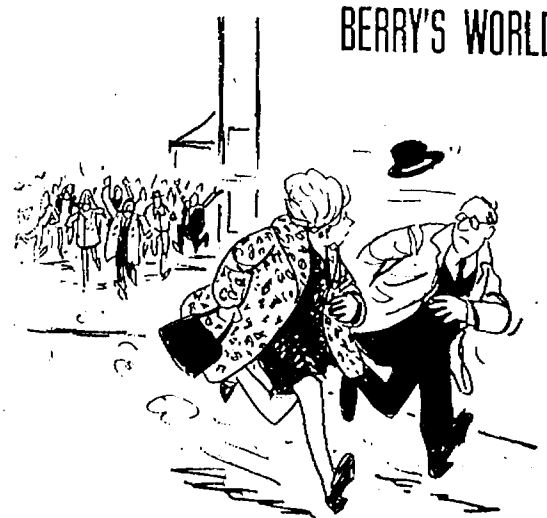
WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Because the big, snowy-hued bruins appear in danger of extinction, Norwegian government officials announce they will ban polar bear hunting next year in the northern region of that nation. That's mighty white of 'em!

A Charlton, England, fox-hunt failed when the pack of hounds became confused because there were two foxes — not just one. An old strategy — divide and conquer!

Texas embraces more than one 12th of the continental United States — Faclographs. A Lone Star — but a mighty big one.



"Do you think they'll listen if we tell them it's a very old coat, and when you got it the species wasn't endangered?"

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971



DESIGN: This is what Jewel Companies, Inc., hopes to build at 756 East Napier avenue in Benton township. It will be the largest combined food and

drug store now in the Jewel chain. Construction depends on the outcome of a referendum Tuesday.

\$1.7 Million Project On Line Tuesday

Benton Voters Will Decide Rezoning

A \$1.75 million shopping center is on the line Tuesday as Benton township voters ballot on a rezoning action taken by the township board of trustees.

The board in June voted 4 to 3 to rezone property at 756 East Napier avenue to permit construction of a Jewel Food-Osco Drug store.

Opponents of the rezoning immediately circulated petitions calling for a referendum in which the public decides if the land is to be rezoned and the supermarket-drug store built.

The proposition on the ballot does not mention the supermarket-drug store. The election issue asks only if the rezoning action by the township board shall be approved by the electorate.

A "Yes" vote means that the rezoning stands and the way is clear for Jewel Food stores. A "No" means the property continues zoned D-2 commercial — okay for professional and apartment buildings, but not for a retail center which requires D-1 commercial as voted by the township board.

Jewel Food Stores holds an option on the five acres which it will purchase if voters approve the rezoning. Loren D. Galbraith, vice president, real estate and new area development, for Jewel, said:

"Jewel proposes to build its largest combined Jewel Food store-Osco Drug store operation in Benton township at the center of what has been described by planners as a principal retail district, and in

fact a regional shopping area, centered at Napier and M-139."

He stressed "the sole access to this property will be located on Napier. There will be no access from Union, or any adjacent property. Deliveries will be at the rear of the property with access through the parking lot from Napier only."

Galbraith added: "The new business is expected to employ 150 persons. It is estimated that the property as developed should provide a real estate investment of \$1,750,000 which at current rates would provide an annual total tax revenue of \$46,500 for schools, and other township and county services. In addition, stores sales generate \$200,000 annually in sales tax revenue."

Jewel has operated a store 12 years at 499 West Main street, Benton Harbor. This store will continue, Galbraith said, with the new venture representing an expansion.

Osco Drug is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Jewel Companies, Inc., and has operated drug stores in the Midwest nearly 40 years. There is not a drug store in the downtown Benton Harbor food store.

The petitions calling for the election were filed by a committee called Homeowners Employing Legal Protection (HELP) which objected to the rezoning as counter to the township basic plan which designated the property as a buffer zone between commercial buildings on the west and residential property on the east.

Another committee, Citizens for Economic Development of Benton township, backs the rezoning as in the best interest of citizens and home owners of the township.

Only property owners could sign the referendum petitions, but all registered voters are eligible to ballot on the proposition.

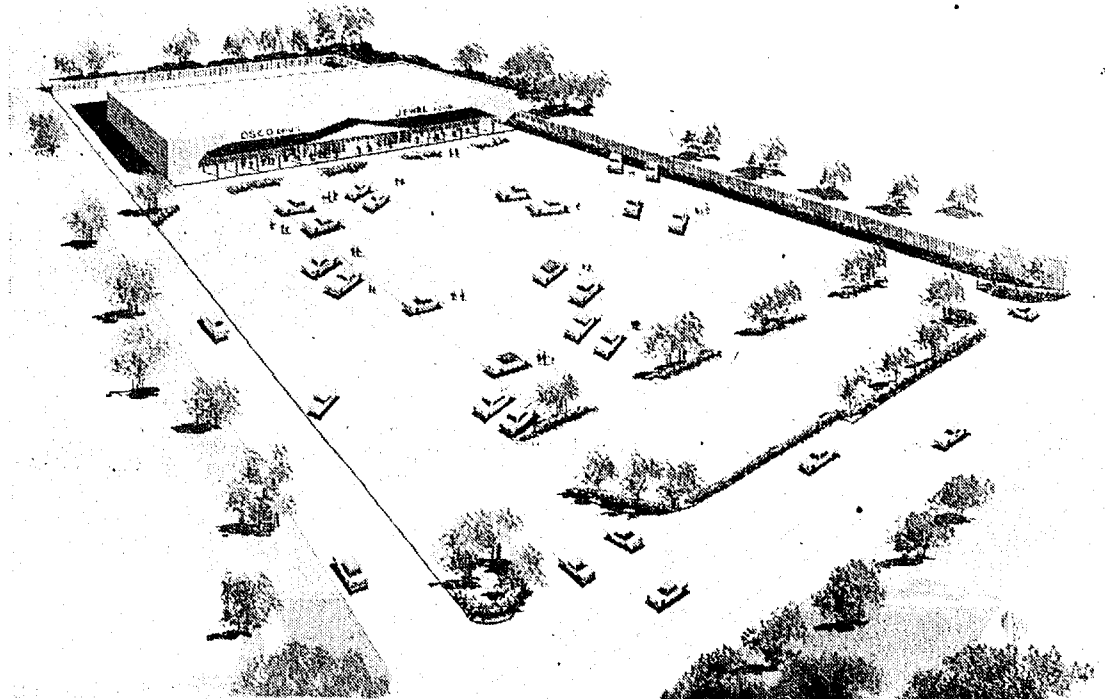
The proposition states: Shall the action of the Benton Township Board of trustees rezoning the north five (5) acres of the Helen Oehlhofer property located at 756 East Napier avenue in Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, from D-2 commercial to D-1 commercial be approved?

Miss Helen Oehlhofer is the owner of the property under option to Jewel.

Benton township has some 8,000 registered voters of whom only 76 are 18-20 years old and eligible to exercise their newly won franchise for the first time.

Township polling places are at the following precincts:

1. Boynton school, 1700 East Britain avenue.
2. Fire station No. 1, 1056 Territorial road.
3. Fairplain East school, 1995 Union street.
4. Lafayette school, 885 North Shore drive.
5. Hull school, 1716 Territorial.
6. Pearl school, 3495 Napier avenue.
7. Sorter school, 1421 Pipe-stone road.
8. Johnson school, Benton Center & Territorial roads.
9. Fairplain North East school, 400 Lynch street.



FROM THE STREET: Here is how the Jewel Food-Osco Drug store building will look from Napier avenue (foreground). Jewel says the only entrance

to the store will be off Napier into the parking lot fronting Napier.

57 More Jobs For Berrien Berrien

The U.S. Department of Labor has approved a new grant of \$377,300 for 57 jobs in Berrien county under the federal emergency employment act, according to Roger Petrie, county coordinator.

The grant is in addition to one approved about four weeks ago for \$906,400 for 119 jobs with governmental units in the country.

Petrie received a letter

Thursday from William B. Lewis, director of the emergency job program for the labor department in Chicago, saying the new federal funds are available for the period Nov. 1, 1971-Oct. 31, 1972.

The 56 new employees must be hired from areas within Berrien county having six per cent unemployment or greater, and they must be unemployed or underemployed.

Vietnam veterans and minority groups get preference.

The newest federal grant is intended to create two jobs for Berrien county, 10 for Benton Harbor, 11 each for Benton township and Berrien General hospital, four each for Berrien County Road Commission, Niles schools, River Valley schools and Buchanan schools, and three each for Niles township and Coloma schools.

Signs Big Contracts

The Berrien county road commission Thursday signed contracts totaling \$560,953 toward construction of a three-quarters of a million dollar new headquarters in Benton township, according to a commission spokesman.

The general contractor, Docs-Smith Associates, Inc., of Kalamazoo, already has moved equipment to the 20-acre new headquarters site at Napier and Yore avenues and is expected to start construction almost immediately. The old commission headquarters and four-acre site at 1121 Milton street, Benton Harbor, will be sold as soon as the commission can move.

Hearings Dec. 9 In Benton

The Benton township planning commission last night set Dec. 9 as a public hearing date on two issues.

The first involves the request of a residential zone location for the Model Cities neighborhood centers on Highland and Waukonda avenues.

The second involves a special use permit of a church at 1647 King street. The Rev. Leslie Hart filed the request asking to continue use of the church under a different organization. The building has not been used as a church for some time.



IT TOOK COURAGE: When Blossomtime was scheduled to fold this year it took courage to go out and keep it alive, Blossomtime, Inc. officers said last night in honoring innkeeper Ralph Borchert and radio executive James Blake for raising funds for the event. From left are Borchert, Blossomtime president Don Humphrey, Blake and Director Paul Florin. Blossomtime stockholders met last night at the Holiday Inn in St. Joseph and heard a report that the organization is in good financial position and ready for the 1972 festival. (Staff photo)

Mayor Candidate Joseph Files Petitions For New BH Charter

Charles F. Joseph, Benton Harbor mayoral candidate, Thursday filed petitions containing some 1,300 signatures asking for an election on revision of the city charter.

Joseph said he seeks charter changes to modernize the document that was adopted in 1921, amended in 1928 and revised in 1945. He gave no specifics but said the present charter is not geared for the 1970s.

The petitions were filed with City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke who will check the signatures to certify that the signers are registered voters living in the city.

Joseph said that only about 300 signatures are required to place the matter on the ballot at the next general election (November, 1972), while 1,200 signatures can

require a special election.

He expressed hope that the city commission would set a special election so that charter revision would not be confused with national or state issues in the next general election.

Atty. Stephen Small said the petitions could result in two or three elections. One is the question of changing the charter, another is election of a charter commission to draft a new document, the third is a vote on adoption of a new charter.

Small said the basic issue of a new charter and a charter commission could be determined at the same election. A vote on adoption would come after the document is written.



YOUNG GROUP OF NEW CITIZENS: Noting the youthfulness of the candidates for U.S. citizenship, Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns called on them, and the large numbers of school children in attendance yesterday at citizenship ceremonies: "to strengthen and build this troubled land with the fervor and the sacrifice of the first Americans of 1776, so that not only we but all mankind can live in peace, freedom and security." County Clerk

Forrest Kesterke administered the oath of citizenship. The new citizens are from left, seated: Helmut Tochoke, Benton Harbor, Germany; Emil Wiedmann, St. Joseph, Germany; Gary J. Koller, St. Joseph, Canada; Peter A. Wong, Berrien Springs, China; Cleophas J. Quashie, Berrien Springs, Great Britain; Helmut Fandrich, Stevensville, Germany; Harold Camacho, Berrien Springs, Colombia; Sven Axel Tullberg, Coloma, Sweden;

Standing from left: Alvaro E. Sarmiento, Coloma, Colombia; Anna Mason, Benton Harbor, Germany; Giovanna Mazzotta, Niles, Italy; Barbara Lamon, Niles, Italy; Kiyoko Owsianka, St. Joseph, Okinawa; Maria Cvejic, Berrien Springs, Yugoslavia; Karin Rosa Katai, Bridgman, Germany; Prudence W. Grayman, Berrien Springs, Panama; Anne Mari Michel, Stevensville, Norway; Judith Destics, Niles,

Hungary; Hilde Fandrich, Stevensville, Germany; Erika Riedel, Benton Harbor, Germany; Anastasios Bilonis, Stevensville, Greece; Magdalena Scarmiento, Coloma, Colombia; third row: Mario Barona, St. Joseph, Colombia; Werner Riedel, Benton Harbor, Germany. With Judge Byrns in fourth row is Clerk Kesterke and Nancy Groselle, a girl scout who gave pledge of allegiance. (Staff photo)

Berrien Budget, Tax Spread Approved



CHARLES M. KNAPP

Berrien county commissioners Thursday approved a 1972 budget and 1971 county tax spread without a fuss, learned two county officials are leaving, and boosted the salary of the friend of the court.

The new budget, \$7.6 million, was approved after a brief question and answer session — finance committee members who drafted it almost pleaded for questions from other commissioners — and the 1971 county tax spread likewise had smooth sailing.

The two men leaving are Calvin C. Wheeler, 34, of Benton Harbor, the county's first black social services board member appointed almost exactly two years ago; and Charles M. Knapp, 36, of Stevensville, director of the

Wheeler, Knapp Submit Resignations

county tax equalization department since its formation in 1961.

Wheeler's letter of resignation, dated Oct. 10, said his doctoral degree program has led to a post as "urban educational intern" in Louisville, Ky. It suggested two possible replacements, Sammie Smith, director of Benton

Harbor and Benton township housing commissions; and Melvin Farmer, assistant director of Model Cities.

A replacement is expected to be named by the board of commissioners in December. Knapp, who started the county equalization department as the sole staff member and has seen it grow to a total

of seven, leaves his \$13,150-a-year post effective Nov. 12 to become a member of the tax department at Bendix Corp. in Southfield at a larger salary.

He will be extremely difficult to replace, commissioners said. An acting director is expected to be named shortly. Both Knapp and Wheeler were offered expressions of grati-

tude for jobs well done.

County commissioners Thursday okayed with little discussion an annual project by Knapp's department, the 1971 county tax spread on which property tax bills mailed in December will be based.

Under a state law in effect since 1969, the spread is shown in mills instead of dollars and

an exact tally of what the spread means in dollars is virtually impossible, according to Knapp.

However, he estimated the spread represents about \$28 million in taxes — it was \$26 to \$27 million last year — levied against properties in Berrien county to support townships, schools, county government, Lake Michigan college, county buildings and bridges, county intermediate school district and countywide special education.

County government will get about \$3.8 million; local schools, Berrien Intermediate district and special education, about \$21.8 million; Lake Michigan college, \$1.1 million; townships, about \$464,000; and others, such as county bridges and courthouse, about another \$1 million.

Finance Chairman Ernest Chase also announced that a county general fund deficit of \$1,097,455 existing Dec. 31, 1968, when the 21-man board took over from the old 49-man board should be erased by the end of 1971.

The deficit was \$623,380 at the end of 1969, \$144,000 at the end of 1970 and should be erased by year's end "by very close, tight money management," he told news men.

The old county board was "a million dollars in the hole and didn't know it" but more stringent financial reporting is in effect now, Chase reported.

The reporting system still has gaps — a big sum could be authorized by commissioners and spent much later, after most of that department's budget was exhausted — but new County Coordinator



CALVIN C. WHEELER

Roger Petrie is to correct this lack of information, Chase

Over one objection, commissioners approved added responsibilities and a boost in pay, from \$8,827 up to \$12,000 effective Nov. 1, for the county friend of the court.

Presiding Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns has been reviewing applicants for a successor to Friend of the Court John Schoenhals, who seeks to step down from the lifetime appointment, and the commissioners' pay boost recognizes that the office now requires more effort and ability than normally prescribed.

The pay boost applies to an acting friend of the court, too. Also Thursday, commissioners:

— Voted to let tax equalization employees Tony Caranci and Alvin Fowler attend a Nov. 8-12 tax assessors school at University of Michigan.

— Heard Commissioner R. J. Burkholz report that state Senate Bill 1035, providing for charter county government and opposed by critics as eliminating county elective posts and usurping voters' rights to choose local government form, appears to be a dead issue this term of the legislature. The Berrien board of commissioners opposed it.

— Received minutes of the Oct. 21 meeting of the county parks and recreation commission meeting showing state Department of Natural Resources officials indicate about \$400,000 is available for general-purpose recreation facility in Berrien — if it were located near a population center. A tentative application for money must be made Nov. 4, and the parks and recreation men moved to apply for funds for a facility near Benton Harbor. And adjourned until Nov. 22.

Research Can't Prove Smut Bad, Professor Says

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Research has not been able to show that reading pornography leads to sex crimes or other anti-social activity, according to Dr. William White, professor of journalism at Wayne State university.

Dr. White spoke on pornography and literature at the annual meeting of Berrien county alumni of Wayne State university Thursday at Win Schuler's restaurant in Stevensville. He began studying pornography during a 1953 investigation of police censorship in Detroit.

"There is very little evidence to show that people are harmed by pornography," Dr. White said. Causes of sex crimes, juvenile delinquency and other anti-social acts are a result of factors other than pornography according to recent studies, he continued.

Much of pornography is offensive and vulgar, but this does not mean it is bad or wrong or should be stopped. "I don't like pornography but people should have the freedom to read and write whatever they wish," he emphasized.

The unleashing of obscene material is a development of the last 30 to 40 years. The importing of "Ulysses," a novel by James Joyce, into this country in 1933 began a gradual relaxation of prohibi-

tions against pornography, and now practically anything can be sold, Dr. White explained.

There are very few prosecutions of pornographic material because the U.S. Supreme Court has not developed a legal definition of obscenity. The American Civil Liberties Union obtained an injunction against police censorship or reading material in Detroit in 1958, and legal rulings determined that books, not book-sellers, must be put on trial, he said.

All books should be sold for the sake of honest, sincere writers who create scenes from life that may include sex. Such American writers as Henry Miller, Ernest Hemingway, Walt Whitman, John DosPassos, James T. Farrell and Erskine Caldwell all faced censorship difficulties, and they would be writing different books under today's standards, Dr. White noted.

Dr. White is the author of "Byline Ernest Hemingway," which was on the best seller list in 1967. His most recent work is editing of Walt Whitman's diary.

"I don't say you should like obscene material, but people won't be more depraved after coming out of a pornographic book store."

American society is going through a period of adjustment and pornography will probably tone down and hopefully the "bad stuff" will go away," Dr. White concluded.



DISCUSSES PORNOGRAPHY: Dr. William White, professor of journalism at Wayne State university, said Thursday that research has not proven pornography harmful. He was featured speaker during the annual meeting of Wayne State alumni

from Berrien county at Win Schuler's restaurant in Stevensville. From left: Dr. White; Mrs. Ruth Ollhoff, of St. Joseph; Allan Westmaas, an executive of Gast Manufacturing Co.; and Mrs. Betty Westmaas.

Cass Probing Mishap Fiery Crash Kills 2 Niles Men

CASSOPOLIS—Two Niles men were virtually burned beyond recognition in a fiery crash shortly after 9:30 p.m., six miles southeast of here in Calvin township.

Cass county sheriff's officers have identified the victims as Dennis L. Krueger, 21,

1219 Carberry road, and Robert Hawk, 30, 2561 Little street. Krueger was believed to have been the driver of the vehicle, authorities said.

Scene of the accident was Mount Zion street, a half mile west of Calvin Center road.

Investigating officers said the car in which the two men were riding careened off the north side of the roadway, overturned and

burst into flames. The vehicle came to rest 480 feet from where it first left the road, according to deputies.

A wrecker was needed to

peel back the top of the car so bodies could be removed.

Dr. Lowell Smith, Cassopolis, pronounced the victims dead at the scene. Death was

attributed to fire.

Penn township firemen extinguished the blaze. The deaths bring Cass county's 1971 traffic toll to 25.

Welfare Cheat Is Sentenced

Carlos Elbert Fain, 32, of 2933 Hatch street, Benton township, was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail for welfare fraud by Judge John T. Hammond yesterday in Fifth District court.

Fain pleaded guilty Sept. 28 to defrauding the Berrien County Social Services department of \$391 between March 9

and May 27 in Benton Harbor and Benton township. The case had been on presentence investigation.

The charge against Fain was claiming a household of six persons not in his custody when applying for food stamps.

Fain is the 10th person sentenced on welfare fraud

charges of the 23 arrested following a recent investigation by the Berrien Social Services department and the county prosecutor's office. Of the other 13, two cases were dismissed, one is in circuit court on a felony charge, one is on presentence investigation, and nine others are awaiting trial in district court.

25
Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1971